

# Red Sox May Make Trouble---Davidson Victor---Chicago Makes Place Stronger

## RED SOX WILL FORCE GRIFFS TO SHOW FORM ON THE FIELD

Nationals' Troubles Have Not Ceased With Passing of Tigers, for Carrigan's Clan Has Five Games Here This Week.

Double-Header Tomorrow Marks Opening of Series With Fast-Climbing Boston Clan, Keyed Up to Play Good Baseball.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

The Griffins' troubles are by no means over with the passing of the Detroit Tigers. Tomorrow come the Boston Red Sox for five games in four days, to be followed by the Mackmen, who are beginning to play good ball. These nine contests will close the first home stay of the Nationals, for on June 29 they depart for New York, where they open another swing around the league.

A double-header marks the second visit of the Red Sox to the Capital, the first game tomorrow starting at 2 o'clock. Just what pitchers will be opposed to each other cannot be told now, neither manager knowing as early. However, one thing is assured, the Bostonians believe they have a great chance to win the 1915 pennant, and will fight to the end of each battle here.

Though the Detroit Tigers have been doped to clash with the White Sox for the 1915 banner, one cannot well overlook the Boston Red Sox. Even with pitchers not going any too well, Bill Carrigan's crew has been able to hold its own through the dull days of spring and then battle its way up around the top with the coming of warm weather. Joe Wood is leading the way in the shoulder and will hardly be seen against the Griffins on this trip. Veau Gregg did fairly well in one game he pitched until his lame leg went back on him. It is possible, but not probable, that he will oppose Griff's team during the week. But George Foster, Ernie Shore, Babe Ruth, and Collins and Carl Mays are almost sure to be sent to the mound. They have shown great form in the recent climb of the Sox and are expected to continue, now that warm weather is here.

The return of Larry Gardner to the line-up means much to Bill Carrigan's chances of leading a winner over the tape in the pennant race. Gardner is a vicious hitter when going at top speed and is far from being a poor ball player. He has been in poor health all spring, but has lately begun to play some of his oldtime baseball, counting heavily in the improvement of the team's campaign. He will be in the games here.

The Griffins continue to show in-and-out stuff, so far as their record is concerned. They cannot get down to a stride and hold it. Today they show championship stuff. Tomorrow they show it better. Here is their record since coming home:

Indians, 1; Griff's, 6—Won.  
Indians, 5; Griff's, 1—Lost.  
Indians, 3; Griff's, 4—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 4—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.  
Indians, 2; Griff's, 3—Won.

A winning streak of four games is pitiful for a team generally credited with having a look-in for the final honors. The New winners are the Yankees, though hardly mentioned in the same breath with the Nationals, have done better than that. Indeed, it is the surprising of the Yankees that enables them to keep ahead of the Griffins.

As an example of the in-and-out stuff of the Griffins, look at their victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday. In his lone career in the American League, the team hit when his meant runs. The boys showed speed on the bases and cleverness in the field, something entirely lacking on Thursday and Friday. Indeed the Griffins looked like champions in that final clash with the Tigers.

It is doubtful if Johnson has pitched a better ball game than he showed yesterday. He was satisfied and that means that the enemy could not touch it. It wasn't often that he relied on a "hook." He knew that his fast ball was good and simply slammed it in, bewildering the Tigers. He also showed that he would be all the better if worked often and not saved.

Johnson pitched seven innings, in that time Cobb scored a hit through Morgan that might have been stopped by a better man and Bush lofted one to left field. Four Tigers whiffed and not one walked. Johnson was himself.

### Week's Card

Tomorrow—Red Sox, double-header at 2 p. m.  
Tuesday—Red Sox.  
Wednesday—Red Sox.  
Thursday—Red Sox.  
Friday—Athletics.  
Saturday—Athletics, at 3 p. m.

### Good Reading

Wash. AB HO A E	Detroit AB HO A E
Moeller, r.	Moeller, r.
Post, l.	Post, l.
Shank, l.	Shank, l.
Miller, c.	Miller, c.
Gandil, c.	Gandil, c.
Morgan, 3b.	Morgan, 3b.
Alm, 2b.	Alm, 2b.
Schrieber, 1b.	Schrieber, 1b.
Johnson, p.	Johnson, p.
Ayers, p.	Ayers, p.
Totals.....	Totals.....

Batted for Cvet in ninth.

Nationals..... 01 00 00 00-0  
Detroit..... 00 00 00 00-0  
Runs—Shank, 2; Post, 1; Miller, 1; Morgan, 1; Alm, 1; Schrieber, 1; Johnson, 1; Ayers, 1; Cvet, 1.  
Struck out—By Johnson, 4; Morgan, 1; Alm, 1; Schrieber, 1; Johnson, 1; Ayers, 1; Cvet, 1.  
Time of game, 1:45.  
Umpire, Messers. Naitin and Dineen. Time of game, 1 hour and 35 minutes.

Doo Ayers allowed Moriarty a single, but that was the only real bingle the visitors got all afternoon.

The Griffins found very little trouble with the Tiger pitchers. Coveleskie, Boland and Cvet looked alike to them. The home boys were primed to win at least one game from the Junglers.

Walter Johnson was the star of the combat. Aside from his pitching, he proved a wonder with the field. He collected a single, double and triple in his three trips to the plate, and every one of those hits were right on the nose. No doubt about any of them, they were well placed. He hit to all three fields. His single went to left; his double to center and his triple to the right field fence between Cobb and Crawford.

After Johnson, Shanks was perhaps the best individual performer of the day. Hank got a single in a pinch, driving over Moeller with a run. Then, later, he stole home while Boland was winding up.

The story of the game, not speaking of Johnson's shutout ball, is a tale of bunched singles. Miller and Gandil singled in the second, the former going over when Almirth was forcing Gandil. After Johnson singled in the third Moeller rolled over Moeller and Foster tally and Shanks reached third and Miller second. Shanks took advantage of Boland's long wind-up and stole home, amid the cheers of the big crowd.

Shanks run for Yeach's fly in the second and street, and the ball fell close to the line in short left.

Morgan had to jump into the air for Kavanagh's high bounce in the fourth, but got his man.

Gandil worked perfect hit-and-run play in the second. He shot the ball through the short field into left as Bush rushed to cover second, enabling Miller to reach third.

Moriarty's one-handed stop of Morgan's bounce in the fourth was as neat as ever seen anywhere.

Donie Bush showed amazing speed of foot and strength, as he was picked up Almirth's drive in the second and got Gandil at second on a perfect throw to Kavanagh.

### League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Standing of Clubs.				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Back
Chicago	20	10	.667	0
Boston	18	12	.600	2
Detroit	17	13	.563	3
Pittsburgh	16	14	.538	4
Washington	14	16	.464	6
Cleveland	13	17	.432	7
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	8
St. Louis	11	19	.364	9

Tomorrow's Games.  
Boston at Washington (two games).  
New York at Philadelphia.

Today's Games.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Chicago at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results.  
Washington, 7; Detroit, 1.  
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.  
New York, 3; Cleveland, 4.  
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.  
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Back
Chicago	20	10	.667	0
Boston	18	12	.600	2
Detroit	17	13	.563	3
Pittsburgh	16	14	.538	4
Washington	14	16	.464	6
Cleveland	13	17	.432	7
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	8
St. Louis	11	19	.364	9

Tomorrow's Games.  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Today's Games.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at Chicago.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.  
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1.  
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 0.  
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1.  
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 0.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs.				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Games Back
Kansas City	20	10	.667	0
St. Louis	18	12	.600	2
Pittsburgh	16	14	.538	4
Chicago	14	16	.464	6
Brooklyn	12	18	.400	8
New York	11	19	.364	9
Baltimore	10	20	.333	10

Tomorrow's Games.  
Pittsburgh at Newark.  
St. Louis at Baltimore.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Today's Games.  
Pittsburgh at Newark.

Yesterday's Results.  
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 1 (first).  
St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 1 (second).  
Newark, 4; Pittsburgh, 2.  
Chicago, 5; Baltimore, 1.  
Kansas City, 5; Buffalo, 0 (first).  
Buffalo, 3; Kan. City, 0 (second).

## VARDON SAYS---

America is beginning to produce a race of first class golfers. Ouimet having best of career ahead of him

Britain's Greatest Player Speaks of Great Improvement on This Side Since He First Played Willie Smith Three Hard Matches.

By HARRY VARDON.  
(The British Champion.)

To the Britisher who has lived his life in the atmosphere of golf and watched the growth of the game in his own country from small beginnings to a great national institution, nothing is more interesting in later years than to watch its development in lands across the seas. Having already made two lengthy tours, at a wide interval, in the United States, I have had a fairly good opportunity of studying the rise of golf in America, and it has been suggested that I should set down some of my impressions and recollections.

So long ago as 1899, it was plain to see that golf was going to enjoy an enormous vogue in the States. I am free to confess that, when setting out on that expedition, I did not expect to find one-tenth of the enthusiasm for the game which manifested itself in all parts of America. My program grew and grew until at length it consisted of eighty-eight engagements, and I did enough railway traveling to satisfy a globe-trotter in a greater hurry than ever Jules Verne conceived anybody to be.

In point of fact, I spent most of my nights in trains and the days on golf courses; the only change came when the days as well as the nights were passed on trains. I journeyed for two days and two nights to play at Denver, and arrived just in time to secure a few hours sleep before turning out to oppose the best ball of three golfers. I won by 4 and 3, and one of my rivals declared that inasmuch as I could travel for forty-eight hours and then beat a combination of three men, I should have the only thing that brought him luck since his boyhood. So he gave me his mascot—a tie pin shaped like a dice—and I have always treasured it.

It was a common experience to reach a city in the early hours of the morning, dash to the hotel for a short rest, and proceed to the links for a match in which I felt that much was expected of me, since so much attention—very gratifying attention—was directed to these contests. On the whole, then, I was well pleased when, at the end, I had won seventy-seven of my eighty-eight engagements, most of which were against odds. Perhaps my chief loss consisted of two stones in weight.

### FLATNESS PROVES FATAL CRAZE.

It takes a long while to evolve a race of accomplished golfers, and I would say that only now is America beginning to produce players of the kind who would be called first-class in Britain and who are fairly numerous here. The standard of skill was not high in the States; nor would anybody have expected it to be, seeing that the game had only just seized the imagination of the people. Distinctly the best player whom I met there was Willie Smith. I had three great games with him, and although I beat him by 2 and 1 at St. Augustine, Florida, by the same margin at Wheaton, and by 4 and 3 at Midlothian, I had to struggle my hardest each time. That nothing was being thrown away can be gathered from the fact that I did a score of 74 at Wheaton, and a 71 at St. Augustine. One could not have hoped to do better with the gutta-percha ball which was then in use.

Such zeal for golf as was exhibited in America at that period afforded an assurance that, sooner or later, a class of top-tier players would be developed, and that class would mature more rapidly if the flat swing had not become such an obsession in the States. At one time, the swing in which the ball was struck with the arms was let it go no further, whereupon it has to be reeled. It was the generally accepted method in Britain; but it has given way in recent times to a more upright way of wielding the club, which is all for the better. I was sorry to observe that he had fallen a victim to the craze for flatness, with all its dangers in the matter of the backswing. To me he seemed to have sacrificed the distinctive quality that marked his golf on those exciting days at St. Augustine, Wheaton, and Midlothian.

Ouimet a Born Golfer With His Best Before Him.  
Nevertheless, the band of American top-sawyers is arising. Nothing could have been more striking than the improvement of J. J. McDermott between 1912, when he failed to qualify for the British championship at Muirfield, and 1913, when he finished fifth in that event at Hoylake, and in the short time that elapsed he had become a first-class player. I saw him in the flesh, and I say this in full knowledge of the fact that he is the present amateur champion of the United States. He has a fine natural gift, and he has already attained, and I say this in full knowledge of the fact that he is the present amateur champion of the United States. He has a fine natural gift, and he has already attained, and I say this in full knowledge of the fact that he is the present amateur champion of the United States.

Quits as noteworthy as the advance of the American players is the progress of the professional, of the latter the one who has appealed to me most in recent times is Macdonald Smith. He is a fine natural golfer, who, given good health, is bound to go a long way. I am not losing any of the sense of proportion in saying that he is a golfer, who hits his iron shots up to the hole better than Macdonald Smith.

The Caddie Who Wanted To Go Snake Killing.  
I wonder whether the caddies on American courses retain their old air of detachment and independence. In a way, I almost hope they do; they make one feel at times that they might be a little more helpful. At home we have a queer mixture of caddies; some wholehearted in their attention to their employer's game and others utterly unconcerned as to what happens so long as they receive their due reward for acting as light porters of the links. I do not think the American caddie is often lacking in interest, although he is occasionally. At least, one who carried for me in a match at Miami, which I won, was particularly interested in my game, and he was very friendly to me by his ambitions. "Here," he said in the middle of the round, "hold that for me, I'll go and kill a snake for you."

In the ordinary way, however, lofty independence has struck me as being the spirit in which the caddies of America pursue his calling. In Britain it is an invariable custom that the caddie shall be the best of friends to the end of the day, and the most laggard member of the species makes a tea for the driver unless you tell him that you would rather do it yourself. During my golfing travels in America, I have never seldom come across a caddie who has been the result of a visit to prepare a tea and as for cleaning the clubs—well, that would be far beneath his dignity. I remember once asking a caddie to remove the mud from a ball which had collected some of that tenacious substance as a result of a visit to a ditch. I told him that I would use

Washington Boys Row in Yale Crew  
Anthony Morse, who is at present stroking the Yale crew, was a former Central High School student, a few years ago. He is well remembered by Principal Wilson of Central. Capt. Al Sturtevant, of Yale, is also a Washington boy.

## Chicago Strengthens Its Position at the Top

White Sox Win From Athletics and Red Sox and Browns Tie, Giving "Pants" Rowland a Firm Grip on the Ranking Place in League.

"Pants" Rowland threw the spark up another notch in his hurricane speed contest through the American League yesterday when his White Sox put the Athletics in a hole from which they could not climb out. The Sox won 5 to 1, in the meantime, in Boston, the best the Red Sox could do was to win 3 to 2. The Sox, however, as Chicago's advantage today is substantial, indeed.

The way the victory was the third straight for the White Sox and gave them the entire series at Shibe Park. The only gleam of happiness came for the Athletics when the Athletics' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win. During the contest, the Athletics' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win. During the contest, the Athletics' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win.

As for the business of catching trains, the Athletics' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win. During the contest, the Athletics' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win.

Most discouraging it must have been to have the comba halted at that time, particularly so for the Browns, who had come from the rear in the eighth and ninth, and were kicking up a tremendous dust when the game ended, 5 to 4, in favor of the Clevelanders.

The Yankees were upset yesterday when they were defeated by the Athletics 8 to 1. Their streak was seven games and seven innings long. They clinched with the Clevelanders in the eighth, but the Yankees' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win.

The Cubs trimmed the Red Sox by a score of 5 to 1. A muffed fly by Wheat was responsible for three of the visitors' runs, and Jim Vaughn was the chief cause of the whitewash handed the visitors.

Wheat's muffed fly was as costly, it was made on a Texas leaguer by Fisher. O'Mara started after it, then passed it up to the left fielder, who got under it but could not hold the ball. Schulte followed with a single, and then passed it up to the left fielder, who got under it but could not hold the ball.

Smith held the Cubs until the eighth, when a cluster of three singles and a Saler triple scored three runs.

Yankees held the visitors to three singles, not one of which passed the infielders.

Alexander outpitched Schneider, and Philadelphia took the second game of the series from the Reds, 4 to 1. Niehoff was responsible for three of the visitors' runs, scoring one himself and driving in two.

Ten thousand fans are said to have seen the Cardinals take the third straight from the Braves, 6 to 1. Hughes caught it with a single, and then passed it up to the left fielder, who got under it but could not hold the ball.

The Giants have gotten into evil ways again. They dropped the final game of the Pirates series and the Pirates' pitcher, Eddie Collins, pitched with a firm arm and he deserved to win.

Navy got back for three runs in the ninth but fell short by one run, Marines taking a 5 to 4 count. There was continued and spirited wrangling during the last inning and after the contest.

The Marines are on their trip in Philadelphia today playing the Marines team there in an elimination for the championship of the Atlantic coast. The winner of the contest will play the Norfolk team for the title.

Pitcher Don Johnson, of Catholic University, fame, has reported with the Midland team of Maryland and will probably continue to play summer baseball there. Johnson was increased upon by two amateur teams here to help bolster the pitching staff.

Rain butted right in to yesterday's proceedings and called a halt before the games had started. Law defeated Transportation in the Southern (Clark circuit by 11 to 6, while Patent took a 13 to 4 contest from Pension.

Tomorrow's league games follow: Potomac-Congress Heights vs. Fairland.  
Government-Library vs. Foresters.

Syracuse is not out of the running by any means, but against the Cornell fight it does not seem possible for Syracuse to be able to come through. Conditions in the Orange variety are not peculiar in that the strokes are somewhat powerful in that the crew behind him is a powerful man for the crew behind him.

Departmental-Interior vs. Aggies.  
Northwest S. S.-Brightwood vs. Central.  
E. W. S. S.-Advent vs. Reformation.  
Terminal R. Y. M. C. A.-S. G. O. vs. Union Station.  
Terminal R. Y. M. C. A.-Trans-Portation vs. Car.  
Rosedale-Holy Name vs. Crescents.  
Congress Heights-No game.  
Holy Name-No game.  
War Interburau-Ordinance vs. Staff.  
Aglies Interburau-Secretary vs. Arlington Farms.  
S. R. R. Clerks-Real Estate vs. Traffic.  
Home Club-Survey vs. Mines.

Ralph Blanton, who set the season's record of fanning seven batters in a game in the Congress Heights League, recently fanned the first fifteen batters to face him. This is thought to be a District record.

Billy Marceron, who used to play centerfield for Cornell in the old Capital City League, leads the Terminal Railroad hitters with an average of .435, having played in eight games.

The All-Star Potomac League combination journeyed to Remington, Va., playing the team of that town two games and winning both by scores of 7 to 5 and 4 to 3. Sixteen innings were played and the Washingtonians played made 24 hits.

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## CORNELL'S CHANCES APPEAR BRIGHTEST

Coach Charles Courtney Has Built Up a New Crew Which Is "There."

FOURKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20.—Four coaches of variety crews that will match strength in the regatta here a week from tomorrow are making for the lake to lead them out of the wilderness. The fifth is still in the wilderness, and unless that Moses appears he will once more be crowned King of the Hudson when dusk has fallen on the historic course on June 28. That fifth man is Charles E. Courtney, of Cornell.

What looked a short week ago like an open race has slipped down in the last three days to something in the nature of an open and shut clinch, with Cornell on both ends. Since Vivian Nickalls and Jim Rice took to playing football with their variety combinations, it has begun to look as if they were in league with Courtney.

Columbia and Pennsylvania, to the lay observer, before the clamor that rent both crews, seemed to be the along pretty well, but to Rice and Nickalls they were losing pace every day, and that means sending a crew into the big race doomed to certain defeat.

By making the chances each coach believes he has in his own hands, Cornell has been able to keep the fighting blood into his crews, and although the risk of a "blow-up" is doubly increased upon by two amateur teams here to help bolster the pitching staff.

Rain butted right in to yesterday's proceedings and called a halt before the games had started. Law defeated Transportation in the Southern (Clark circuit by 11 to 6, while Patent took a 13 to 4 contest from Pension.

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